CALLED BACK JUST IN TIME

THE ICE - VANQUISHED IOWA HAL

STARTED FOR THE AZORES, But the Water Came Up to the Furnaces and Capt, Owens Changed His Mind-Seventy-nine Men Safely Transferred to the Chester and Brought to New York,

The tank steamship Chester came into port at daybreak vesterday with the crew of the British steamship Iows, which was abandoned nearly in midocean on Feb. 22, aleak in three or four piaces from the struggles in the vast ice field through which she passed the night before. Aboard of her were seventy-nine persous, one a woman. Mrs. Eather Smith, the stewardess, and they were all rescued.

The Chester, which had sailed from Rotter dam in ballast, docked at 10 o'clock yesterday porning at Bayonne. Capt, Tolle of the Chester and Capt. Ernest W. Owens of the abandoned lows came up to the city and went to the British Consulate, where Capt. Tolle was warmly congratulated for his work of resous. Capt. Owens returned to Bayonne in the afternoon, and brought his shipwrecked crew up on the tug J. S. T. Stranahan. He piloted them to the Sailors' Home at 190 Cherry street, which will be their stopping place until they are sent home to England by the British Consul.

Capt Owens told how the Iowa was lost. She

sailed from Boston on Feb. 17, carying a general cargo, 422 head of cattle, and a crew of sixty, besides fourteen cattle men, four refrigerator men, and a young stowaway, Patrick Orumier, who had slipped aboard when the lows was at Liverpool loading for her last trip to America. Her voyage was without incident until the afternoon of Saturday, Feb. 21. She was then in intitude 45° 48' and longitude 49° 18, or about 300 miles east of Newfoundland. Capt Owens was surprised at dusk to find himself ploughing between cakes of ice, which became thin field ice two hours later. The March chart issued by the Hydrographic Ofsee told of no ice in that latitude, and, besides, the Captain had steered a course much further to the north on his last trip across without en-

The ice grew thicker as the Iowa cut into the field, and from 8 o'clock until she cleared the ice the lowa was steaming "dead slow." The ice varied then from lour to eight feet in thickness, and the cakes were of fremendous size, here and there packed so tightly that it was all the big steamship could do to force her way through. Some of those big cakes gave the lowa her death blows on Saturday evening, all unknown to the Captain and his men.

It was not until midnight that Capt. Owens was aroused from his borth and told that the forward one or the six compartments in the vessel was illing with water. Inch, the ship's carpenier, sounded the well, and found four feet of water in the forepeak. All the damage had been done below the water line and the leaks ampeared to be on both the port and starboard sades just abut the bow. Most of the water seemed to come in from the hole in the starboard bow, and at thist it appeared as it he water was to be confined to the first compartment. ice the lows was steaming "dead slow," The

compartment.
Capt. Owens ordered all hands aft, and told them what had happened. He said there was no immediate danger, but to be prepared for the worst. He had four of the boats problemed and made ready to swing out on the dayles for lowering at a moment's notice. The dayles for lowering at a moment's notice. The the worst. He had fold of the coast protisioned and made ready to swing out on the
dayts for lowering at a moment's notice. The
pumps were started and worked to their fullest
rapically, but the water gained inch by
inch in the rorehold. The Captain even then
leit sure of saving his vessel if the bulkhend
between the first and second compartments
would hold. A hait hour after midnight the
bulkhend showed signs of giving way. As a
desperate resert sails were lowered over the
bow and the ship started at full speed in the
hope that the canvas would be brought over
the holes and check the steady rush of water
into the ship.

But it was of no avail, and Capt. Owens ordered the beat swing out. Michael Donnelly
was crushed against the side of the vessel by
one of the beats as the lower rolled in the
long north east swell. Two or three of his ribs
were broken, and he was carried below.

At 3 o'clock on the morning of Feb. 22 it was
found that water was gradually filling the secon tempartment. Capt. Owens wasn't going

found that water was gradually filling the secon I compartment. Capt. Owens wasn't going to give up the ship even then, but he fired signal guns and sent up rockets to attract the attention of vessels that might be within hearing or sight. The lowa began to list heavily to starboard new and the Captain ordered the cattlemen to rid the ship of some of its live best to lighten and right hor. The only resource was to kill the cattle, which were quartered 'tween decks for they could not be driven overbeard. Fifty-cight of them were killed and their bodies thrown into the sea, but this made no rerespitible improvement. The lowa was now heading southeast to get in the steamship track. At daylight the smoke from the funnel of the Chester was made out on the southern horizon and the lowa steered of the. In response to the I owa's signals of

on the southern horizon and the lowa steered fort. She came up with the Lowa's signals of delices, in response to the Lowa's signals of distress the Chester bove to. Capt. Owens had dedded to head for the Azores. Sou miles to the southenst and save his vessel if possible and so signalled to the Chester. Capt. Tolle of the Chester resumed his course, but before he got out of signalling distance. Capt. Owens made asother examination of the hold and this time he found that it was only a matter of a few hours before the lowa would go down. There was water in the first three compartments and the lires were already the steered. The long fracture in the starboard bow, which was the ugliost of three the vessel had received, had evidently been made by the wedging of the tee aft along the seams, letting the water into the life at three compartments.

The Chester was called back in a hurry, and the lay to while the lowa's four boats were lowered. Mr. Smith, the stewardess, was the life possel to the part of a freman, who went plump into the water in his maste to get aboard the chester. As the Chester steamed away Capt. Owens watched his vessel sinking fast by the heat, Then a showstorn came up and hid the lowat from the gaze of the shipless skipper and his rew.

The Chester halled the British steamship

and his row.

The Cuester hailed the British steamship Dominion from Portland to Bristol on Feb. 24, and obtained from her enough provisions to supply the shipwise-ked seamen.

Capt. Owens had nothing but praises yesterday for the treatment he and his men had received aboard the Chester, and a letter signed by all the officers of the lows. expressing their gratitude to Capt. Tolle, was sent to him yesterday.

terday.

Tiess were the officers of the Iowa:
Ernest W. Gwens, master: William Waters,
first officer: Samuel F. Adams, second officer;
Archibatt Bryes, third officer: Hugh Auid,
first engineer: john P. Lewis, second engineer;
William McClymot, third engineer; Robert
Fullon, fourth engineer; John S. Morrow, sur200.

Fullous fourth engineer; John S. Morrow, sur200.

These are the names of the Iowa's cattlemen, all interiouns, shipped in Boston: Timothe power and w. C. Dend, foremen: Thomas
Deler, Henry McCloskey, Thomas Thompson,
it, Jones, will am Turnay, William Gowery,
Charles Shreeves, John Boyle, C. Smith, and
William Jackson.

The lowa was considered a stanch craft.
She was built in Liverpool by R. J. Evans & Co.
in 1879. Cant. Owens says that she was perfectly assaworthy, and he is mure that but few
steamships could have withstood the unity
plows from the ice cakes which stove the
lowa's bow. The less field through which the
lowa's norming was about twenty-three inless
wide. It was the worst of its kind that Capt.
Owens had ever seen.

To Freet au Equestrius Statue of Sherman, President Charles Stewart Smith of the Chamber of Commerce presided yesterday at the purpose of raising funds for an equestrian statue of Gen. Sherman Resolutions stating that the statue is to be erected in this city or elsewhere as the authorities may suggest were adopted and \$5,000 was contributed. This committee was appointed to receive subscriptions. Mr. Smith, who is treasurer of the land: Samuel D. Batcock. Abrain Stevens Hewitt. Chauncey M. Depew. Cornelius N. Bliss. Joss religiman. Jacob H. Schiff. William P. Dodge, John H. Starin. John Sloane. Hiram litteheach, and Gor. Horace Porter. statue of Gen. Sherman. Resolutions stating

Dr. Wilcox Dies in Prison.

Dr. T. F. Wilcox of Brooklyn died in the Kings county ponitentiary on Saturday. He was serving a term of three years, having been convicted of obtaining money from the city for the support of the "Sanitariom and Hospital" the support of the "Sanitariom and Hospital at 103 Lawrolce street of which he had been the marker for reveral years by false representations. Although the Lawrence street institution was simply a private boarding house, he obtained rearry \$10,000 from the city's charitable hands by making false affidavits as to the number of free patients treated. He was more than at years old, and had been confined to the hospital of the penitentiary since his committed nearly a year ago.

There Will He Two Parades in Brooklyn. There will be separate parades in Brooklyn on St. Patrick's Day, the efforts to harmonize the two factions of the Ancient Order of Hibernlans having failed. Yesterday the Alder-hernlans having failed. Yesterday the Alder-men authorized the expenditure of \$500 in the decoration of the City Hall and Municipal building in honor of Ireland's patron saint. The St. Patrick Society will celebrate the day by a banuet to be held in the St. George Hotel. The speakers will include Ges. Slocum. Ges. Roger A. Preor. Justices Pratt and Part-lett, and Mayor Chapin.

ANXIOUS TO SAVE THE COUNTRY.

Farmers' Representatives Boady to Tinker Everything from the Constitution Up. If the columns of Farmers' Alliance newspapers furnish any indication of the variety and nature of the new legislation which will se proposed by the Alliance contingent in the Fifty-second Congress there will be no lack of original and radical measures to burden the committee calendare of that body. There is a fresh crop weekly, some based upon the Ocala platform of the Alliance and some far more ambitious and revolutionary. Thus the First District Alliance of Missouri, comprising several county alliances, last month declared in favor of "the purchase by right of eminent domain, of six transcontinental lines of railtenders, to be operated by the Government as s the postal system, the officers to be elected by the public in the respective States through

tenders. to be operated by the Government as is the postal system, the efficient to be elected by the public in the respective States through which said roads may pass, three of said lines to run east and west and three north and south to be so located as to control transportation and trade in the whole Union."

The Middiand (Md.) Journal is anxious that the Senate should be purged of militonaires, and that other constitutional reforms should be provided at an early date. It demands the election of Senators by popular bailot and says:

"The Senate is filled almost by millionaires, and the people are becoming realous of their rights being usurped by a class separated from them by the inluence of money. This would require a change in the Constitution, and when the subject comes up there is another change of the day of meeting of tong east from the 4th of March next after the election, till she late of January after the election. The will of the people should be voiced by their Representatives in Congress at an early day as possible, lad, such been the law the present Congress would not show the property of the people should be voiced by their Representatives in Congress at an early day as possible, lad, such been the law the present congress would not been the law the present congress after it was dead, as it virtually has been the present early and long session. The President ought size of take his sent on the lat of January and then we would be a great improvement over the switch the mode of travel in those days."

The Maratist of Huron, B.D., ests the Alliance Gongress men the biggest task. It is quite disgusted with the sreem to order of things, and the parting that to the bow wows unless. "wealth and brains and commotion among the farmers and laborers will amount to nothing, and the brains and wealth of the community will hold the mastery. By the process of law. Take any a local

A SIGHT FOR FLOWER LOVERS.

Orchids Suspended Among Spanish Moss

J. M. Hodgson, the florist at Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street, has arranged a pretty exhibition of orchids and other flowers in the hall at the rear of his store. Banks of fresh. handsome palms are against the walls, the reiling is festooned with wild smilax vines from the Southern States, and the Spanish or Florida moss (Tillandsia usaeoides) is liberally used in dressing the walls, tables, and pillars.

The orchids, growing in pots or wooden baskets, occupy side tables and are also suspended among the paims, smilax, and Spanish moss to give them a somewhat natural appearance Prominent among the orchids are cattleyes. Prominent among the orchids are cattleyas, dendrobiums, oncidiums, cypripediums, cymbidiums, sind phaius. The cattleyas are the most numerous and showy, and altogether they are exceptionally well-flowered specimens. They are natives of South America, where they are found in the forests of Colombia and Brazil as epiphytes growing on the trunks of trees. Among the dendrobiums, B. nubile and B. Wardinum; are conspicuous; both are natives of the East Indies. The odentoglossums B. rezidarium) are from New Granads, the oncidiums from Mexico and Cen-

both are natives of the East Indies. The odemicoglossums II. reziderium) are from New Granada, the oncidiums from Mexico and Central America, the cymbidiums from Burmah, the phanus from China, and the cyprirediums, or lady's slipper orchids, from both South America and India.

Among the other plants are banks of yellow broom from the Canary Islands, heaths from the Cape of Good Hope, well-fruited plants of the little Otaheite orange from Japan, Indian azaleas and forced Ghent azaleas. These last named are not natives of Beiglum, as the name Ghent might indicate, but are improved varieties of our American azaleas. The Belgian nurserymen took hold of them, and, by hybridivation, cross-fertilization, selection, and cultivation, have secured a very handsome race of hardy shrubs, which are useful both for outdoor gardens and for forcing in our greenhouses.

Masses of Dutch bulbs, as hyseinths, tulins, and daffodiis are sprend in banks against the walls and corridors. Here again the name is misleading. The hyadinths are natives of Asia Minor, the tulips of southern Europe to Turkesian, and the daffodils or narcissus, according to kind, of central and southern Europe, especially of the warm meadows and flanks of the Alps and Pyreness. But the Hollanders, finding their land well adapted for the cultivation of these bulbous plants, have gone into the business so largely that it now has i ecome one of the leading industries of their country, especially about Haarlem, and they supply the other foreists of Europe and America every year with the bulk of the hyacinths, tulips, crucuses, and daffodils we use for planting in our gardens or forcing under glass. But the early blowning marciasi and Roman hyscients are mostly grown for us in the south of Erance.

France.

The Bermuda trumpet lilies are a variety of the old trumpet lily (Lilium longiflorum), a native of northeastern Asia, but from long cultivation in the Bermudas, their nature has been considerably changed, and they have assumed a somewhat evergreen character. Our florists like them because they are so easily forced into flower, and even small bulbs are sure to bloom.

Money to Build Air Ships.

CHICAGO, March 2.—It was announced to-day at a meeting of the Mount Carmel Aeronautic N vigation Company, which controls the Pennington air-ship inventions, that the ten per cent assessment of \$2.000.000 has been raised.
Me-srs. O. C. Hawkes and Harry Twyford of
Birmingham. Fing., the Hon. J. C. L. Fugh of
Columbus. O., and the Hon. Lucas L. Van
Allen of New York, the moneyed mon of the
directory, were present at the meeting. It has
not teen dicided whether to erect the works
here of in Mount Carmel. III.

Mine Bollers Explode.

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., March 2 .- Two of a set of thirty-two boilers at the Reading Company's of thirty-two bollers at the Reading Company's Henry Clay colliery exploded this morning, displacing eight others. It was reported that five men were reriously injured, but it proved incorrect, as there were but three injured, and those slightly. They were Martin Horan, Famuel Haas, and disorge Zincolo. The boiler house was completely wrecked with the engine room, entailing a loss of about \$8,000.

A Counters Bivorced.

PHILADELPHIA. March 2. - Among the divorces decreed to-day in Common Pleas Court No. 4 was that of Virginia Knox Carusi from Giuseppe Carusi, notoriously known as the Giuseppe Carusi, notoriously known as the "Count di Montercole." The defendant is now in the House of Correction here, having been sent there about ten days are for circulating scandalous circulars about his wife. The story of the worthiese Count's marriage to the l'itts-burgh heiress and his abuse of the bride has often been told.

Arctic Weather in New Eugland. Br. Johnsbury, Vt., March 2.—The thermometer this morning registered in this vicinity, from 25 to 40 degrees below zero.

Hanovez, N. H., March 2.—The thermometer at the New Hampshire experiment station indicated 20 degrees below zero this morning. Eight to 16 degrees below is reported in other parts of the State.

AMPERSAND MOUNTAIN, N. Y. March 2.—There is a cold wave here. The thermometer registered 13 degrees below zero the morning at the signal cervice station. To-night it is clear and cold a discussion show.

HARASSED BY STRIKERS.

Tales of Violence and Oppression Among East Side Hebrews.

The Bernstein family are unanimous in citing conflict of modern times, and their Hebrew kinsmen in Hester street think the same. There are ten of the Bernsteins, but only eight have to do with this story-Herman. the father; Lena, the mother; Harry, the son, 14 years old, and Sadie, Hattie, Minnie, Henrietta, and Mollie. The ages of the giris are, respectively, 20, 19, 16, 13, and 10, Mollie doesn't count so much as the rest, for it has been put on shameful record that she ran at the outset of the fray.

The Bernsteins work in a cloak-making establishment at 100 Hester street, which the

father owns. There were fifteen men (all union men. Mr. Bernstein says) employed there union men. Mr. Berustein says, Sunday morn-until Sunday. He says that on Sunday morn-until Sunday. He says that on Sunday morning five men entered his shop and said: are a committee from the Union, and are informed that you work for Stowell & Swartz.

are a committee from the Union, and are informed that you work for Stowell & Swartz, of 103 Fast Broadway, where there is a strike. Then one man took une a garment and said. "That's strike work. Brothers, get up and stop work." Then Mr. Bernstein's men leit. At neon 200 men came around.

"They want to fight right away," said Bernstein. and, of course, we do the best we can to lick them tack. They broke in the outside door and threw stones through the window. I catch one on my leg. It was a good stone. If a catch it on my skull I would be agoner. When the outside door was broken in I put my foot against the other. I am no baby, and it stays. They catch my wile by the hair and kick her and try to get her out, and they throw little Henrietta down in the hallway until you could hear the child squeal for three blocks. They had long knives and shears in their pockets."

A squad of policemen sent by Bergeant Mc-sweeny of the Bernstein's assailants, nine for disorderly conduct and two for grand larceasy in taking ten of Mr. Bernstein's assailants, nine for disorderly conduct and two for grand larceasy in taking ten of Mr. Bernstein's assailants, nine for disorderly conduct and two for grand larceasy in taking ten of Mr. Bernstein's assailants, nine for disorderly conduct and two for grand larceasy in taking ten of Mr. Bernstein's assailants, nine for disorderly conduct and two for grand larceasy in taking ten of Mr. Bernstein's assailants, nine for disorderly conduct and two for grand larceasy in taking ten of Mr. Bernstein's assailants, nine for disorderly conduct and two for grand larceasy in taking ten of Mr. Bernstein's assailants, nine for disorderly conduct and two for grand larceasy in the man were lands and two for grand larceasy in the first the sum of the companions were disoharged.

Israel Schultz, a contipaker at 31 Rivington street, also complained against strikers. He said that on Fee, 20 he caused the arcest of two strikers named William Goldstein and David Chuartzky, who had entered his shop and assault

A COMMITTEE INQUIRING AROUND. C. I. U. Men Want to Know If It's Safe to

Testify Against Morrison, The committee appointed by the Central Labor Union to take a hand in the investigation

of the charges against District Superintendent called on Deputy Commissioner Dalton yesterday. They didn't seem to have any special object in coming so far down town beyond that of making a few inquiries that struck Mr. Dalton as being impolite. He told the committee that any suspicion that was entertained by anybody of an attempt by the department to shield any accused person would pain him ex-ceedingly.

The committee wanted to know if employees

shield any accused person would pain him exceedingly.

The committee wanted to know if employees of the department who have testified against Morrison were in danger of dismissat. Mr. Daiton replied that nothing of the sort need be feared, and referred the committee to the fact that the employees who had given the testimony which led to the discharge of Foremen Dawson and Stripp were still employed in the department. The committee asked if two men whom they might produce to swear that they had paid Morrison money would be retained in the department after testifying. Mr. Daiton replied that the nen would undeubtedly te retained, and that if their accusations were sustained, the accused person would be dismissed. The committee thereupon withdrew. The investigation has been held open to swait its materialization. If the committee doesn't hand in itsevidence before to-night Mr. Daiton will band his report of the investigation to Commissioner Beatte.

The occasion for the C. L. U.'s activity in the matter, which activity has been limited mostly to cratory, is that Morrison tought the Knights of Labor in Higgins's carpet factory long ago.

WELSHMEN HE HAS MET.

They Have Intellect, Dr. Depew Says, Combined with Another Quality.

The St. Davids' Society celebrated the anniversary of the birthday of its patron saint last evening by a dinner at the Metropolitan Hotel. at which 300 persons, of whom not a few were women, were present. The menu was printed in Weish, and must have given the chef of the Metropolitan the nightmare. Noah Davis pre-After Dr. Morgan had spoken for Wales the healths of the President and of

sided. After Dr. Morgan had spoken for Wales the healths of the President and of Queen Victoria were drunk standing.

Dr. Depew, when it came his turn to speak for "The land we live in," said the Weish was the only nationality to which he couldn't claim kin. One of his grandfathers or great-grandfathers having been French, another Irish, mother Scotch, and so on, he ordinarily left himself at nome at almost any other dinner, but there wasn't a Weishman among all his forefathers. "It's some years since I attended a dinner of Weishmen," he continued, "and this is the first time I have gazed upon a congregation of Weishmen. As I looked at them the past two hours I felt I would like to gaze at them for the rest of my life. I will make things lively by saving that to Mrs. Depew when I get home."

Mr. Depew went on to declare that as a youth he had conceived a Weishman as a natriarchal person, with a long beard and harp, but he had since found him to combine the "intellect of a Gladstone with the cheek of a Government mule." Subsequently he said: "Few Weishmen become Mugwumps. When they do it's a hopeless case."

It was ex-Postmaster-General James and not Mr. George Jones who proposed three cheers for Mr. Depew at the end of his speech.

The Succession to Senator Wilson.

BALTIMORE, March 2.- The question to-day in Maryland is not who will Gov. Jackson appoint United States Senator in place of Senator Wilson, deceased, but has the Governor the legal power to appoint his successor? Gov. Jackson said last week: "No appointment will be made at present. not until after Congress adjourns, and not, perhaps, for several weeks. I am going South on Wednesday to inspect some timber lands acquired in Alabama, and upon my return two weeks hence! will announce the appointment or a definite intention reaseating the disposal of the place."

Ex-Speaker George N. Upshur of the House of Dolegates says: "It is the opinion of eminent legal gentlemen that the Governor has no power to make the appointment after the 4th of March, no matter how great might be his desire to do so. The second term for which benator Wilson was elected would not begin until March 4. 1891, and he had never been sworn in as a member of the Kennet for that term, although his credentials might be in the possession of the proper officer of that body." gress adjourns, and not, perhaps, for several

A Crew Rescued from a Sinking Vessel. BOSTON, March 2.-The Norwegian bark Galathea, Capt. Thomesen, at Boston to-day from Rosario, brings the Captain and crew. seven all told, of the British brigantine Louise Coipel. Capt. Perry of the latter vessel reports: Sailed from St. Kitts. Cuba. Feb. 10. for Yarmouth. N. S., with 215 hogsheads of molasses. On the 15th but, encountered a heavy easterly gale with very heavy seas, during which the main ringing parted, totally dismasting the vassel. She also sprunk a lesk and became unmanageable, and for four days the crow and vessel drilted at the mrr.y of the waves, the only two boats having been smarked by the falling masts. On the 19th the Galathea hove in sight, answered the signals of distress, and took off the crew. The Louisa Coipel was 148 tons register, and was owned by Parker, Eakins & Co. of Yarmouth. N. S. Sailed from St. Kitts. Cuba. Feb. 10. for Yar-

Field Ice in the Track of Steamers. BOSTON. March 2.-Capt. Meyerdiereks of the German steamer Cremon, which arrived at this port yesterday from Hamburg, reports Feb. 22. int. 47º N., long. 47° W., entered heavy field of inc. 47° N., long. 47° w., entered nearly held of the 28d before getting clear of it. Several of the steamer's plates were desired, otherwise uninjured. The ice field extended northwest and northwest as far as could be seen. The steamer Durham City (Br.), Jacobson, at this port from London, reports Feb. 24. int. 45° 14 N., long. 47° 30′ W., fell in with an ice field eighteen miles in length but not very wide.

Two Killed in a Quarrel. Louisville, Ky., March 2.- At Grey's Sta-

tion, near Barboursville, yesterday, Abner Mitchell killed John Woods, and in turn was shot to death by John Ingle. The cause was an old quarrel. SHOT HER FAITHLESS LOVER.

IT WAS HIS PISTOL, AND HE HAD TOLD HER TO USE IT IF HE FORSOOK HER. They Were to Be Married, But Pasqua Han Learned that Nicola Was Secretly

Making Ready to Return to Italy-Sho Walted in the Street, and When He Came Emptied the Pintol-He May Recover. Pasquelina Labertiello, a stout and rather retty Italian about 25 years old. fired five bullets at her faithlessa lover early yesterday morning in front of 70 Spring street, between Elm and Crosby. Two of the abots went wide the mark; of the others, one struck the middle finger of the man's left hand, one entered the abdomen, and one penetrated the middle of the back. The wounded man, Nicola Piero, was carried into the store at 70 Spring street, and afterward was removed in an am-bulance to St. Vincent's Hospital. The shoot-

ing attracted a large crowd.

Policeman Corcoran of the Elizabeth street station was walking through Spring street a few minutes after 8 o'clock on his way home to breakfast when he heard the sharp, ringing sound of a pistol shot, immediately followed by a second. A block ahead he saw a woman flourishing a pistol over the prostrate body of a man. Before he could reach the spot the woman had fired two more shots, and she discharged the last bullet as the policeman seized her. Policeman Haggerty and Roundsmen White and Devine of the Mulberry street station came running up at the same time.

Pasquailna was excited, and talked loudly and incoherently in Italian. She was taken to the Mulberry street station, and when she had calmed down made the following statement: Nicola Piero was her lover and had asked her to marry him several months ago, and she had came to her house, at 155 Mott street, when she was alone. He made fair promises and spoke of a speedy marriage. From that day her life had been wretched and filled with regret. She implored her lover to keep his promise, but a colten as she implored. Neola put her off. At one time he gave her his pistol, a new 38-calibre revolver, saying that if he did not marry her within, a certain time she might shoot him. A few days ago Pasqualina learned that Nicola was making preparations to go to Italy. Then she understood that he did not mean to redeem his promises. Her mind was quickly made up. She would do as he had told her, and turn his own elstel against him. On Sunday night, she said, her parents torned her out of the house, telling her to go and marry the mau who had betrayed her. This strengtheaed her determination, and she lingered about Pieros house, 145 Sullivan aireet, the greater part of the night, hoping to see him. Nicola did not appear, and toward morning she went to Spring street, thinking she would meet him on his way to work. She came upon him suddenly, and, saying a few works in Italian, pulled out the pistol and fired. He fell to the ground, and she bemptied the revolver.

Pasqualina was taken to the Tombs Police Court, and was held by Justice Taintor, without ball, to await the result of Piero's injuries. She was calm and self-bossessed, Pasquelle Paqual, a tright had Il years old, who had witnessed the shooting, was held as a witness and committed to the care of the Gerry society.

Dr. Gilden of St. Vincent's Hospital examined Piero's wounds. The one on the finger was a mero scratch. The builet that entered the abdomen had struck the eighth rib on the right side and glanced off. The daugerous wounds the one in the back. It struck in the middle, near the tenth rib, and penetrated a considerable distance, possibly going through the spinal cord. The man was suffering from shock, and it was not considered wise to probe for the builet.

Piero said before he was taken to the hospital that it had been h came to her house, at 156 Mott street, when she was alone. He made fair promises and spoke

SONGS IN A SIBERIAN PRISON.

A Russian Exile's Account of His Banishment for Revolutionary Conduct. Isane Aronovitch Hourvitch, a Russian Lib-

eral, who was exiled to Siberia for four years.

spoke concerning his life to the Siberian Exile Petition Association, at 12 West Eleventh street, yesterday afternoon. Before introducing him the Rev. Titus Munson Coan, who preassociation's petitions had 130,000 signatures. and that 370,000 more were wanted. The peand that 370,000 more were wanted. The petitions would be called in early in April, he said, but the association would probably be continued for the surpose of aginating against lussin's maltreatment of the Jews.

Mr. Hourviich then told how he was sent to Siheria on suspicion of being implicated in an effort to cause a general atrike in St. Petersburg in 1881. He was imprisoned first at Omek in a cell under the room of the celebrated revolutionist Faminn, condemned to perpetual confinement. As soon as Hourviich got in his cell the sang a revolutionary song so as to atcell he sang a revolutionary song so as to attract the attention of any political prisoner who might be near him. A response came from above in the form of a bass solo. Hourvitch sang again and was answered with one of Beranger's songs. Then he telegraphed in the prison alphabet: "Who are you?" and got the soly, "Famina."

After Mr. Hourvitch, Father Ducey spoke for five menter.

Gov. Tillman Asked to Investigate the CHARLESTON, S. C., March 2.-It is learned from the Italian Consul here that Signor G. P. Riva, the Italian Consul-General at New York, has written to Gov. Tillman, requesting him to investigate the charges made by Gaelano Marello of cruelty to the Italian laborers in the phosphate mines near this place.

that he has received numerous complaints this winter about the treatment of the Italians this winter about the treatment of the Italians at the mines. The mine owners deny the Marelio statement, and say they nay the men \$1.50 a day and furnish them medical attendance and medicine free.

There are nearly 1.000 Italians employed in the various phosphate mines near here. They are hired in New York by padrones, who furnish them to the miners under contract. They come here in the fall and return North in the spring.

Decision Against the Manhattau Insurance

NEWBURGH, March 2 .- On the November Cir. cuit calendar of the Surreme Court were about twenty cases brought by the Manhattan Insur ance Company against makers of promium notes in the interior and western parts of this State to recover about 40 per cent, for an assessment claimed to have been made by the directors under the insurance law, to pay losses and expenses. All of the defendants claimed that the Board of Directors was lilegally constituted, and that large amounts were improperly included in the assessments, that some of the makers of premium notes were omitted, and about \$50,000 of notes were surrendered by the company after a liability had been incurred, thus making an unfair sessesment. All the cases were tried together before Judge Barnard after the circuit at Newburgh, and Judge Barnard has just rendered his decision in favor of the defendants in all the cases. directors under the insurance law, to pay losses

A Jealous Youth of Four Years Bites Of

ARRON, Ohio. March 2 .- Four weeks ago Mrs. Frank Bauer became the mother of a baby girl. For that baby her 4-year-old son baby girl. For that baby her 4-year-old son took the most intense dislike. Yesterday the mother left her children together. She was gone only a few minutes. When she returned the baby was crying piteousty. Continual crying led to an examination of the little thingshody. The mother was horrified to discover that the g eat toe of the right toot had been bitten off near the first joint. The boy admitted that he had done it.

A House Burned and Two Children Cre

LITCHFIELD, Conn.. March 2. - A fire destroyed the home and cremated the two children of this town, this afternoon. In the morning Mrs. Rowe left home, locking the children, acted 2 and 5 years, in the house. When she returned three hours inter she found the house sourced to ashes. The chaired remains of the two little c ildren were found in the debris. It is supposed that the children started the fire while playing with matches.

To Eject Boomers, ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., March 2 .- A detach

ment of K troop cavalry under Lieut. Gold, and twenty-four Indian scouts under Lieut. Wil ker, left Capt. Merritt south of here this morning. They are stati ned in a line twenty-five miles long, and will travel back and forth across the Cherckee Strip and eject all boomers and settlers. Arms and ammunition will be confiscaled, and all houses and settlers will be burned.

THE M'KINLEY BILL IN COURT.

Motions to Advance Cases Testing its Con-WARRINGTON, March 2.—Four motions were made in the United States Suprema Court to-day to advance cases intended to test the validity and constitutionality of the Custome Administrative and McKinley Tariff laws. The first of these motions comes here on an appeal from the Circuit Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York, sustaining a decision of the Board of General Appraisers

by Boyd, Button & Co. Counsel for the importers contend that the McKinley Tariff act is un constitutional: first. because the bill signed by the President was not the bill that passed both flouses of Congress, a section baving been omitted in its engrosament; second, that it contains provisions for bountles to sugar producers in this country, which, under the Constitution, Congress had no power to enact; and third, that section 5 of the act assumes to delegate to the President the nower to impose taxes upon imports which power is vested exclusively in Congress, and cannot be delegated.

The motions to advance are based principally upon the very great importance of the question involved and the intolest of trade and commerce and of the Government is having the question speedily settled.

Attorney-General Miller said that the Gevernment was willing to have the cases advanced, but that it desired to have the cases made up so as to fairly present the insues involved, which one of the cases, at least, did not do, in his ordinion. At his suggestion, the matter went over for a week is order that the Government might examine the cases. gress, a section baving been omitted in its en

THE CHILIAN DISTURBANCES.

Official Denials of Some of the Reports of Fighting and Pillage.

Charles R. Flint, the South American merchent, received yesterday further official infor mation representing the Chilian Government's side in the recent disturbances. This infor ists have found no support. The Government has transferred workmen liable to revolution ary influences from Sarapaca to the south where they have found remunerative work. "It is not true" the statement continues "that battles have been fought, as the insur-

"that battles have been fought, as the insurrectionists have no soldiers. The revolted
ships threatoned to burn fundage if the Govconment troops prevented their landing. The
troops then retired to the interior to prevent
the burning of the town. The insurrectionists,
who have no money, thought they could
take some millions from the State
Treasury, but the Government had
for establed them and withdrawn the funds to
the interior. It is not true that the Governor
of Pisaqua had shot persons who had asked
for brend. It is not true that the diplomatic
corps had protested against the acts of the
Governor, as his acts had been according to
law and the Constitution."

SUFFERING NEGROES.

They Went to Oklahoma, and Are Now to Terrible Destitution.

ORLAHOMA CITY, March 2,-A deplorable have lately emigrated to this Territory. They have come to the number of several thousand. with the understanding that the Government with the understanding that the Government feed them and give them a piece of land, and they are now opening their eyes to the fart that the land is taken by the white men and that the Government will not feed them, and, as they have no money and there is no work for them to do, they are in a deplerable condition. They are at starvation's door, with not a friend within a thousand miles, as many of them are from Louisians. Mississippi, and Arkaneas.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAU—THIR DAY. Fun rises... 6 80 | Fun rets... 5 54 | Moon rises 12 48 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY Fandy Hook 12 31 | Gov. Island 12 50 | Hell Gate... 2 4

Arrived-Monday, March 1 Sa Aller, Christoffers, Bremm.

Sa Chester, Toile, Rotterdam.

Sa Chester, Toile, Rotterdam.

Sa Chester, Toile, Rotterdam.

Sa Rritish Queon, Smith, Bremen.

Sa Ea Champagna, Buyer, Harren.

Sa Isa Champagna, Buyer, Harren.

Sa Glengoll, Holman Berganda.

Sa Lauy P., Miller, Homer, Ruckspert, Ma.

Sa Laona, Wilder, Gatverton.

Sa Valencia, Miller, Boaton.

for later arrivate see First Page.

ARRIVED OUT. Rs Fulds, from New York, at Sauthampton, he Scandia, from New York, off Frawie Point, Se Russia, from New York, at Hambarg, Se La Normandie, from New York, at Havre,

Se Thingvalla from Stettin for New York Se Ema from Southampton for New York

CLICOING STRANSHIPS ty of Para, Colo S:ll To-morro Penniand, Aniwerp 1040 A. M. Spres. Strumen 63 A. M. Aivo, Fayitan ports 1130 A. M. Aivo, Fayitan ports 1130 A. M. Aipo, Truided Aironquin, Savannah Barsas City, Savannah INCOMING STRANSHIPS

Due Wednesday, March &Qurenstown..... Obdam Rotterdam Feb. 2 Due Priday, March & Copenhagen London Antwarp Southampton I we saturday, Barch T

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A Luxury for Tourists.
DR LYON'S TOOTH POWDER, in metal bogse, with patent measuring tube. Neat and portable. 25 dis.

Barry's Tricopherous, pleasant to use, fives the hair a peculiarly rich gloss, preventing baldness. Sec. Mrep's Shirts to Messure. Str for 69 Coughe. -- Use "Brown's Bronchini Troches." They

MARRIND. COMMINGS-PIDGEON,-On Saturday, Feb 2

at St. Thomas a Church, by the Rev. J. W. Browns, Harry P. Commings to M. Marion Piageon, beth ULMANN-BLOUB,-On Sunday, March 1, by th

Rev. Dr. Gabriel Birsch, Mr. Leo Ph. Ulmann, of New York to Miss Carrie Block of Brooklyn. DIED.

I.L.A SON, - Suddenly, in New Branswick, N. J., on

Peb 13, Susan M. Lock wood, widow of William Alla son of New York city.
uneral services at the Reformed Church, Madison av. th st. to-day at 1 P. M. M M I. E.M. In Rast Norwalk, March 1. Coorge W. Ambier, aged 85 years 6 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the
residence of Mathan Roberts, Cone 81, on Tuesday

morning at 10 o'clock. The remains will be taken to Danbury for Interment.

A PGA M.—In Feskstill, N. Y., Feb. 28, Eleanor Herbert, wife of Joseph A. Apgar.

Funeral from her late residence, 114 fmith at., to-day

Interment private.
AUPRY,-in New York on the 2d fast., August Aufry, aged 1 year. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from 64 fouth 5th av. on Tuesday, at 9 A. M.

BEACH. On Sunday, Warch 1, at Meriden, Conn., youngest child of Herbart M. Brach of Ferkins et., aged 7 menths.

Funeral private. BREGEN.—On March 2, 1891, Bridges, which of the late Michael J. Bergen, in her 60th year
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fumeral from her late residence. 60th Rast 16th et., at
9 550; theses to 6t. Jerome's Church, where a mass
of requiem will be offered at 50 o'clock for the re-

I, Hannah, beloved daughter of Lyman G. and Hat-tic Bloomingdala, in the 14th year of her age, BUENS—In Hartford, Conn., Sunday, March I, John Burna, son of John and Mary Burna, aced 15 years

and 5 mentus.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his parents. 50 North at., on Tuesday morating at 9 o'clock and from St. Patrick's Church erment at St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Well Worth While

To remember that there is No ammonia. No alum,

No adulteration in Cleveland's Baking Powder, and not to forget that everything used in it is plainly printed on every label.

CANNON .- On Sunday, March I, at Hartford, Conn. Ann Cannon. aged 50 years.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her brother, 51 Front street, en Tuesday forencon at 8:30 of circle.

CARGN.-In New York, on the 28th bik, Lena M.

Caron, aged 3) years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from 761
West 25th st., on Tuesday, at 9 A. M., and from St.
Vincent de Paul Church at 9 A. M.

Tinerment in Greenwood.

UE.A.R.M.—In Kast Haven. Conn., on Sunday. March
1, Selah Clark. aged 55 years.

Friends are invited to astend the funeral from the
residence of his sen in-law. Stephen Bradley. East

West 122d st. after a long til ness, Edward Lawrence Connell (Ted Connell, barttone), aged 48 years 6

months and 5 days.

USICIE.—On Sunday, March 1, at Hartford, Lizzie
Cusick, daughter of Michael and Ann Ousick et 202
Sheldon st., aged 0 years 2 months.

DELLOUCEDE-On Monday, March 2, at Hart ford, Conn. Martin Delloucree, aged 48 years and 10 months. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 30 North et, on Wednesday forencon at 3 o'clock, and from St. Patrick's Church at 9:20

n'clock. Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery.

Interment at Size Hill Cemetery.

DIGGM,—im Feb 28, at his late residence, 149 West,
32 at. Nichelas liggs, aged 40 years.
Interment at Feteraburg Va., Friday, March 5, 1891.

BOOS.FTTLE.—On Saturday, Feb. 28, at New
Haven, Conn., James Robert, son of Edwin and
Julia Roberts Declittle.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the
residence of the parents. 176 Elliots street, on Tassday atternoon at So'clock.

BORNAN.—On Nunday, March 1, 1881, Daniel C. Q.
Dayran.

Felanives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his interesidence.

19 East 4th et., on Wednesday, March 4, at 2 o'clock
P. M. Typographical Union Ro. 6 in respectfully

invited to attend.

DUBEN SELW.—Suddenly, on Saturday. Feb. 28
Charles K. Dusenbury, aged TS years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 185 Sussex et. Jersey

Interment private. FIME,—Suddenly, on Saturday, Peb. 28, 1891, Ada W. Funeral from the residence of her father. John P. Waters 203 De Kaib av., Brocklyn, to day at 2

FITZOERALD.-In New Haven, Conn., Feb. 26

aged 51 years. FORDHAM.—On March 1. at her late residence i Brooklyn, Mrs. Louisa Fortham, in the 824 year of

her age.
Buriat to day at Medina, N. Y. Services private. FOSTER, -On Sunday, March I, Annie E, beleved wife of Thomas Kemp Foster. GIBSON.-Univer Council, 1.085, A. L. H.-Comparions are hereby notified to attend the funeral of on

late companion, Frederick J. Gibson, te day, from his late residence, 209 West 21st at, at 1:30 P. M. THEODORE A. PERHAM, Commander (Attest) W. T. STEWART, Secretary.

years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, 220 West 18th st. on Wednesday, March 4 at 10 A. M.

GI.EASON.—On finiturday, Feb. 26, in Bellevue lice pital, John Gleason, brother of Fatrick Gleason, decreased, a native of Kilmore parish, county Tipperary, Ireland, aved 54 years.

Funeral private.
Interment in Calvary Cometery this morning.
GOUDE.—In New Haven, Conn., Sunday, March i Thomas W. Goods, aged 30 years. Priends are invited to attend the funeral at Walling ford Conn., on Tuesday afternoon. Interment at Wallingford Conn.

MALVERSON.—On Funday, let inst., at Bridge-port, Conn., Annie, wife of Henry W. Halverson, aged 20 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. 10814 Michole st., on Tuesday fore-seon at 8:30 o'clock, and from St. Mary's Church at

MILI. -- in New Brunswick, K. J., Sunday, March L. Funeral services will take place at his late residence New Brunswick, N. J., Wednesday, March 4, at 1:80 P. M. Train leaves Cortlands and Desbrosses sta., Pennsylvania Hallroad, at 12:20 P. M.

Please omit flowers. BOBSON.—On dunday, March I, at Meriden, Conn., George H. Hobson, son of William and Mary A. Hun kins Hobson, axed 26 years 11 months and 23 days Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his parents, 03 Sherman av. Tuesday afternoon.

HUTSON.-In Hartford, Conn. on the 1st inst. Jounette Huison, aged 79 years.

INMAN,-In Westport, March 2, Mary Ann Inman widow of James Inman, aged 52 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the
residence of Frederick Mins at Greensfarms on Wednesday afternoon at Be clock. Interment at Huntington Conn. KING.—On Menday morning, March 2, at her late residence, 20 5th av., Ellanbeth, wife or Richard

King, and daugh er of the late Mordecal Lewis of ENTIPTZON.-On March 1, after a short lines Louise Knudtron (nee Gaden), aged 60 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at

tend the funeral from her late residence, 1 let av Compkinsville, S. I., to-day at 2 o'clock P. M. LAMARCHE. -- in Brooklyn, on Sunday, March 1 Emily Chency Francis, widow of Byacinthe La

marche.

Puperal on Wednesday, March 4, at 9:50 A. M., from her late residence, 248 Carroll Park; solemo mass of requiem at St. Stophen's Church, Summit st., corner ilicke st., at IVA M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Hartford Conn., papers please copy.

LONSIBURY.—On causeday, Feb. 26, at Bridgeport. Conn., Christina Louebury of 200 Pambroke PL. aged 38 years.

I. Tib DY.—in Bridgeport, on the 2d inst. Thomas II. Lyddy, aged :6 years 6 months 18 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his sister. Miss Margaret Lyddy, 183 l'embroke street, on Wednesday, March 4, at 8:8) A. M., and thence to St. Mary's Church, where a high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock A. M. M.A.S.S., In New York, on the 34 inst., Maria L. Malii, aged 7 months.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from 634
lindson st., on Tuesday, at 10 A. M. Interment in

McCormack, beloved husband of Catherine Buffy, and son of Kearan and Margares McCormack. aged

teletives and friends of the family and those of his brothers, James B. and Richard J., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence one 2d av., to day at 1:50 F. M.

MeFARLAND,—in New York, on the 6 hult, Donald McPherson, agel 74 years.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from 184 Spring et on Tuesday at 10 A. M.

MQLL.—On Saturday, Feb. 18. Christina. widoward.

David W. Molt, in the 86th year of her age Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 146 Fenn at, Brooklyn, K. D., on Tuesday evaning, March 3, at 8 o'clock NICHOLH,-In Hartford, March 2, George B. Nichola of 40 John st., aged 55 years and 4 months.

Nucles of funeral hereafter
NICHOLM.-Suddent, on Sunday, March 1, in
Sridseport, Conn. Wilbur Edward, son of Julia 11, and the late Stephen M. Michela, aged 26 years and Notice of funeral hereafter. DAKLEY,-in New Haven, Conn., Feb. 28, Peter

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 18 Baldwin et., en Taccday afternoon at 2:30 s clock. D'BRINE.-On Sonday. March I, at Hartford, Thomas Joseph, son of Timothy O'Brine of Front

Funoral private.

O'CONNELS.,-Ou March !, Margaret, beloved wife of John O'Connell, in the 87th year of her age. Helatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. 100 East 117th st., Wednesday at 10 A. M.: thence to St. Pour's Church, East 117th st., where a selemn requism most will be celebrated for the repose of her soul.

Interment to Calvary Cemetery. O'GRADY,—In New York, on Monday, March 5, 66 his late residence, 504 East Sith et., Partick O'Grady, in the 72d year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter. PARSONS,-On Sunday, March L at Sartlers, Corn., John G. Parsons of the firm of Drake & Parsons aged 70 years.
Notice of Emeral hersafter.
PEN DURGART,—in New Haven Conn., Saturday.

Fol. 24. John Pendergast, aged 38 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his labor residence 66 Wallacest. on Tuesday merning as 8:30 o'clock, and from St. Patrick's Church as 8

PIELOW.-On March 1, 1801, John Pielow, at his

revidence, 122 Meserole av., Brooklyn. R. D.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
POPPENHUMEN,—On March 1, in South Evanston, Ill., Hermann C, Poppenhusen, in the 424
year of his age.
PRESCOT.—In New Haven, on Monday, March 2, Eunice & Prescots, aged 70 years.

Friends are invised to attend the funeral from Tymity Chapel on Tuesday morning at 11 c'clock.

QUINN,—In Brooklyn, on March 2, Robert R. Quinn, aged 43 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late. residence, 10 Taliman av., on Thursday at 2 P. M. Interment in Calvary Cometery.

RIDABOCK,-On Sunday evening, March 1, James H. Ridatoer.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to absend the funeral services at his late residence.

West 20th st., on Wednesday at 5 F. M.

Interment private. Kindly omit flowers. SANFORD,—On Sunday, March 1, se Bridgeport, Conn., Glover E. Sanford, aged 28 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from 148 Washington av. on Wedneday afternoom as 2:00

o'clock.

SCHULTZ...-On Sunday, March 1, at his late recidence, SuS East 17th et., Jackson S. Schultz, in the 76th year of his age.

Funeral services at All Souls Church, corner 4th av. and 20th at. on Thursday, March 5, at 10:50 A. M. Rindly omit flowers.

SHER WOOD,...-On Sunday, March 1, at Bridge

port, Conn., Elisabeth C., wife of Aaron B. Sherwood.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 278 Park avenue, on Thursday for noon at 10:50 e'clock. Interment at the convenience of the family.

S ON DHEETM. On Sunday, March I, Bernhard Sond-heim, beloved husband of Rachel Sondheim, in his 67th year, after a linguring litness. Funeral from his late residence, 110 West 180th st. on Wednesday morning, warch 4 at 9:30 o'clock. It is requested that no flowers be sent. STEDLE.—Suddenly in Brooklyn on Monday, March 2, Elizabeth Reiden, widow of the late Oliver R.

Netels, ared 00 years.
Funeral services at her late residence, 180 De Kaib av.,
on Thursday, March 5, at 11 o'clock A. M.
Hartford, Conn., papers please cony.
STSNGER.—On Monday, March 2, at West Hartford.

Conn. Joseph Stinger, aged 31 years and 8 menths. Funeral private. BULLEVAN,—On Sunday, March 1, at Stamford,

Conn. (atherine Sullivan, aged 65 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her
late residence, Stamford, Conn., en Tuesday ferenoon, at 8:30 o'clock, and from St. Jehn's R. O
Church at 9 o'clock. TERRELL,-In New Haven, Friday, Pet. 27, Delphine it, widow of Junot L. Terrell, aged 41 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 149 Dwight st., on Tucsday at 12 o'clock.

Interment at Woodbridge, Conn. VAUGHAN,-Wallace T. Vaughan, aged 85 years. Friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from the German Masonic Temple, 15th st. between 2d and 3d ava., to-day at 1 P. M.

MYRTLE WREATH LODGE. No. SI, K. OF P .- BROTHERS You are hereby summoned to attend a special con vention of the above-named lodge at the lodge room, 190 Bowery, te day at 12 c'clock sharp for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our late brether and keeper of records and seals. Brother Wal acc T. Yamphan. Brothers of Perfection Lodge, No. 270, and of sister lodges are cordisally invited to attend. By order of C. A. HELLER, C. Q.

AUG. GAMMLEN, K. R. and S. WALKER .- In New York, on the let inct., Julie Macdonyal st. on Wednesday forenoon.

Interment at Cypress Hills. WALKER,-On March 1, 1891. Annie Walker, aged Funeral from her parents' residence, 240 West 41st

WALSH,-on Narch 2, Martin Waleh, in his 824

st., on Tuesday, March 8, at 11 o'clock A. M.

Funeral from his son Philip's residence, 315 Fast 78th at. Tuesday, March R at 8:30 A. M., thence to 8a. Monica's Church, where a mass will be said for the repole of his soul. Interment at Springfield, Mass., Springfield, Mass., Spapers please copy.
WEIGAND.-On baturday, Feb. 28, at Meriden, Conn., Edward J., son of Edward and Mary Wolgand, aged I year and 6 mouths.
WIT.T.T. RES., -- HEADQUARTERS "OLD GUARD " (Ver-

HAN HATTALION). NEW YORK MArch 1.- The commandant regratfully announces the sad intelligence of the death of dear old friend and comrade. Amos I empleon Williams. Intel Quartermaster of the Bat-Fuperal at Stonington, Coun., to-day at 3:30 P. M.

Train leaves Grand Central Station (New Haves) at 10 A. M. GFORGE W. McLEAN, Major. IRAAC E. HOAGLAND, First Lieutenant and Adja WINTHROP .- In Paris. France, Friday, Peb. 27,

Eliza Ann Coles Nelizon, widow of Benjamin Robert

Special Motices.

Winthrep of New York

MES. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUF WITH PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the OHILD. SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS AN PAIN, CURBS WING COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOLA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. 20c. abottle.

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The Future of the Sandwich Islands.
By CLAUS SPRECKERS. By CLAUS SPRECKERS.

Why Women Marry.

By Mrs. M. E. W. Sherwood.

The Menace of Silver Legislation.

By The Direct on of the Mary.

Self-Control in Curing Insanity.

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